

RECIPES FROM
'THE PEACHED
TORTILLA'

Food, A6



Michigan State Police First Lt. Mike Dawson is retiring after working 31 years at the Niles post. For the last seven years Dawson has served as post commander.

Don Campbell / HP staff

Calling it a career

First Lt. Mike Dawson has spent 31 years with state police post in Niles

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

NILES — When First Lt. Mike Dawson travels to Lansing on Monday to turn in his gear, he'll do so with mixed emotions. "It's been a great career, and I'm going to miss it. But it's time to enjoy retirement," said Dawson, commander of the Michigan State Police post in Niles. He'll retire Monday after 31 years in law enforcement, all at the same police post. "I've been told I'm the only one in the state who spent his entire career at one post," Dawson said in a phone interview Tuesday.

His lifelong dream of being a police officer came true in 1989 when, as a graduate of the 106th Michigan State Police Trooper Recruit School, he became a trooper assigned to the Niles post. In 2003, he was promoted to sergeant and in March 2013 he was promoted to first lieutenant and became post commander. "They used to move people around every two years, but they don't do that so much anymore, and our kids wanted to stay in Niles," Dawson said. He grew up in Grand Rapids but once in Niles, he met his wife, Margaret, who was a dispatcher at the Niles Police Department. They have two sons and three daughters, and also raised two nieces after their mother died. Their oldest son, Matt Tingley, is a sergeant at the MSP Post in Brighton, and son

David Dawson is a trooper in Hart, Mich. "I was happy when they became police officers. Today it might be different," Dawson said. "The whole attitude towards police has changed. I would still encourage a young person who wanted to be a police officer, but I would let them know the expectations and the scrutiny they'll be under. I still think it's a great job. I just wish it wasn't so hostile." He said the biggest changes he has seen are the use of technology and the difficulty recruiting new officers. "We used to hand-write or type reports. Now we use mobile data and dictation. I started out using a manual typewriter, and now some don't even know how to type. And the car is very crowded, with all the gear." Dawson said in times past, there would be 60-100 applicants for two openings in

law enforcement. "Now if we have one or two job openings, we're lucky to get five applicants," he said. Dawson said the Michigan State Police years ago would receive 1,000 to 2,000 applicants for 100 openings in recruit school. Now the MSP, like police departments all across the nation, struggles to fill openings. Dawson said his favorite period of time as a police officer was when he was a squad sergeant and could help the troopers and interact with the public. "Now my job is more administrative, and I think helping people is what I miss the most," he said. Dawson, 57, said he and his wife will enjoy traveling and spending time with their grandchildren and, "Maybe next year I'll get a part-time job." Contact: jswidwa@TheHP.com, 932-0359, Twitter @HPSwidwa

New U.S. virus cases fall as masks gain favor but testing lags

By CARLA K. JOHNSON
and ADAM GELLER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The number of Americans newly diagnosed with the coronavirus is falling — a development experts say most likely reflects more mask-wearing but also insufficient testing — even as the disease continues to claim nearly 1,000 lives in the U.S. each day. About 43,000 new cases are being reported daily across the country, down 21 percent from early August, according to data compiled by Johns Hopkins University. While the U.S., India and Brazil still have the highest numbers of new cases in the world, the downward trend is encouraging.

"It's profoundly hopeful news," said Dr. Monica Gandhi, an infectious-diseases expert at the University of California, San Francisco, who credits the American public's growing understanding of how the virus spreads, more mask-wearing and, possibly, an increasing level of immunity. "Hopefully all those factors are coming into play to get this virus under control in this country that's really been battered by the pandemic," she said. But insufficient testing is probably concealing the full extent of the crisis, said Dr. Jonathan Quick, who leads the pandemic response for the Rockefeller Foundation, which has recommended the U.S. test 4 million people a

day by fall. "We're grossly under-testing in some of the places that are still having high caseloads," Quick said, singling out Mississippi, Texas, Georgia and North Dakota as hot spots with high rates of positive test results. Even at 43,000 new cases per day, the U.S. remains far above the numbers seen during the spring, when new daily cases peaked at about 34,000, he said. "It's a good trend, but nowhere near what we need to be," Quick said of the recent decline. The virus is blamed for more than 5.7 million confirmed infections and about 178,000 deaths in the U.S. Worldwide, the death toll is put at more than 810,000,

with about 23.7 million cases. Jeffrey Shaman, a public health expert at Columbia University, said he is skeptical enough people are immune to significantly slow the spread. But he agreed that changes in Americans' behavior could well be making a difference, recalling the impact that people's actions had in containing Ebola in West Africa several years ago. "Ebola stopped for reasons we didn't anticipate at the time. It was so horrifying that people stopped touching each other," Shaman said. Something similar may be happening with the coronavirus, he said.

See TESTING, page A10

Preventing a 'twin-demic'

Vaccines still required for children returning to in-person learning; flu shot emphasized

By ALEXANDRA NEWMAN
HP Staff Writer

BENTON TOWNSHIP — The coronavirus pandemic has delayed many things, but one thing it hasn't is the required vaccinations for children to return to in-person school. "The last thing that we need is an outbreak of a seriously preventable, but also potentially serious, illness. We just don't need chicken pox or measles," Gillian Conrad, spokesperson for the Berrien County Health Department (BCHD), said this week. She said this includes the flu vaccine for everyone six months and older. "It's what we say every year, but we're very much hopeful that people may listen a little bit closer this year, because the last thing we want is, I've heard this term coined, a 'twin-demic.' We don't want our hospital systems to feel a burden of flu in addition to COVID-19," Conrad said. On Tuesday, the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) launched a statewide media campaign encouraging Michiganders to get their flu vaccine this fall. Gov. Gretchen Whitmer publicly received her shot on Tuesday, echoing health officials' call for people to get their flu shots this year. Last flu season, an estimated 3.2 million people

in Michigan received a flu vaccine and the state has set a goal this year of achieving a 33 percent increase in flu vaccination, which means more than 1 million people over last flu season, the MDHHS reported in a news release. Dr. Joneigh Khaldun, the state's chief medical executive, said during a news conference Tuesday that people with symptoms of the flu will need to stay out of school or work. "This is not a joke. I've taken care of many patients who have battled the flu, and some have even lost their lives," she said. Although the influenza vaccine isn't required for students returning to school, like vaccines for measles and chicken pox, schools sometimes have to close when too many kids and/or teachers are out sick with the flu. In January of this year, area school districts like Bridgman and Eau Claire closed temporarily because they had so many students out sick. Conrad said there is still time for students to get the required shots, or get a non-medical waiver signed by somebody at the health department, as school districts have a few weeks after the new school year starts to submit immunization records to the state. "Schools have funding that rides on that, so schools do have a vested interest in making sure their students are fully immunized," she said. Students can be vaccinated at their family doctor/pediatrician's office or at the BCHD. See VACCINES, page A10

Police believe same woman involved in 2 shootings

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — Police from neighboring departments are investigating two shooting incidents that happened Monday, and are searching for a suspect. St. Joseph Township Police were called at 4:15 p.m. to the 1000 block of Marion Avenue where they found a 59-year-old Benton Harbor resident with a non-life-threatening gunshot wound. That person was released after treatment at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph, police said. About 10 minutes earlier, Benton Township Police had been called to 1317 Union Avenue on a report of a disturbance with shots fired. Upon arrival, several people told police that a woman in a silver Hyundai Elantra had tried to hit

a man with her car, then fired a shot at him. The 25-year-old Benton Harbor man was not injured, police said. Witnesses identified the alleged shooter as Shinnarah Lashay Bailey, 25, of Benton Harbor. She was also named as a suspect in the shooting that occurred in St. Joseph Township moments later. People at the Union Avenue scene told police that the woman had a child in her car and she was last seen heading north on Union Avenue. Police as of Tuesday evening said Bailey is considered to be armed and dangerous, and anyone who sees her or her vehicle should not approach her, but should call St. Joseph Township Police, Benton Township Police, or Berrien County Dispatch. Contact: jswidwa@TheHP.com, 932-0359, Twitter @HPSwidwa



Patrick Semansky / AP
President Donald Trump arrives with first lady Melania Trump before signing a proclamation recognizing the 100th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment on Tuesday in the Blue Room of the White House in Washington.

Melania Trump’s night: GOP convention stars first lady

By STEVE PEOPLES, MICHELLE L. PRICE and DARLENE SUPERVILLE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The people closest to President Donald Trump — his family — starred on the second night of the Republican National Convention as the GOP worked to reintroduce the president to American voters in the midst of the campaign and pandemic.

First lady Melania Trump delivered Tuesday evening’s keynote address before a small audience at the White House, while the president’s daughter Tiffany and son Eric were featured, too. As on the night before, Trump himself is expected to play “a significant role” in the prime-time programming, a campaign spokesman said.

The focus on Trump’s family comes as the first-term president labors to improve his standing in a 2020 presidential race he is currently losing. Most polls report that Democratic rival Joe Biden has a significant advantage in terms of raw support; the former vice president also leads on character issues such as trustworthiness and likability.

With Election Day just 10 weeks off and early voting beginning much sooner, Trump is under increasing pressure to reshape the contours of the campaign. But as he struggles to contain the pandemic and the related economic devastation, Republicans have yet to identify a consistent political message arguing for his reelection.

Trump’s political future may depend on his ability to convince voters that America

is on the right track, even as the coronavirus death toll exceeds 177,000 and pandemic-related job losses reach into the millions.

In a show of compassion, before Tuesday’s program began Trump pardoned bank robber Jon Ponder, a Black man who has founded an organization that helps prisoners reintegrate into society.

“We live in a nation of second chances,” Ponder said, standing alongside Trump in a video posted by the White House.

Convention organizers had promised an uplifting and hopeful message the night before as the convention began, but that was overshadowed by dark and ominous warnings from the president and his allies about the country’s future if he should lose in November.

LOTTERIES

Tuesday drawings

Michigan

Midday Daily 3

8-1-5

Midday Daily 4

1-1-6-1

Daily 3

7-1-6

Daily 4

5-3-9-7

Fantasy 5

02-11-17-28-29

Keno

02-08-09-12-15-16-17-26-27-38-39-43-52-55-57-59-61-64-65-72-74-77

Mega Millions jackpot

\$57 million

Powerball jackpot

\$37 million

Monday drawings

Indiana

Cash 5

02-09-17-29-34

Cash4Life

02-04-05-12-22, Cash Ball: 1

Quick Draw Midday

02-17-21-22-27-39-43-44-49-50-51-57-58-60-62-67-70-72-75-78, BE: 72

Daily Three-Midday

4-7-3, SB: 3

Daily Three-Evening

9-3-6, SB: 0

Daily Four-Midday

3-5-0-6, SB: 3

Daily Four-Evening

0-0-0-5, SB: 0

Quick Draw Evening

01-04-14-15-18-30-

Illinois

Lotto

11-23-27-37-44-46, Extra Shot: 8

LuckyDay Lotto Midday

04-08-09-10-19

Pick Three-Midday

3-8-7, Fireball: 9

Pick Three-Evening

3-4-3, Fireball: 9

Pick Four-Midday

0-7-4-6, Fireball: 9

Pick Four-Evening

9-7-3-4, Fireball: 4

Lucky Day Lotto

05-07-15-18-44

— The Associated Press

Redwoods survive wildfire at California’s oldest state park

By MARTHA MENDOZA
Associated Press

BOULDER CREEK, Calif. — When a massive wildfire swept through California’s oldest state park last week it was feared many trees in a grove of old-growth redwoods, some of them 2,000 years old and among the tallest living things on Earth, may finally have succumbed.

But an Associated Press reporter and photographer hiked the renowned Redwood Trail at Big Basin Redwoods State Park on Monday and confirmed most of the ancient redwoods had withstood the blaze. Among the survivors is one dubbed Mother of the Forest.

“That is such good news, I can’t tell you how much that gives me peace of mind,” said Laura McLendon, conservation director for the Sempervirens Fund, an environmental group dedicated to the protection of redwoods and their habitats.

Redwood forests are meant to burn, she said, so reports earlier this week that the state park was “gone” were misleading.

The historic park headquarters is gone, as are many small buildings and campground infrastructure that went up in flames as fire swept through the park about 45 miles south of San Francisco.

“But the forest is not gone,” McLendon said. “It will regrow. Every old growth redwood I’ve ever seen, in Big Basin and other parks, has fire scars on them. They’ve been through multiple fires, possibly worse than this.”

When forest fires, windstorms and lightning hit redwood trees, those that don’t topple can resprout.

Advertisement

Hair Loss Reversed? Clinical Trial Reawakens Hair Follicles in Both Men and Women

New clinical trial from the University of California shows 74% more hair in 12 weeks

By Jason Kennedy
Health Correspondent

PALM BEACH, FLORIDA — Thousands are rushing to get a new hair restoration method based on surprising new studies from the University of California.

It is the world’s first and only hair loss solution that revives dead hair follicles. And studies confirm it helps men and women regrow a thick, full head of hair, even after years of balding.

Now, with news of this breakthrough spreading like wildfire — the manufacturers are struggling to keep up with overwhelming demand.

That’s because, unlike other methods, it is prescription-free, drug-free, and has no side effects. And while hair transplants can cost \$4,000 or more, this new approach costs pennies on the dollar and doesn’t involve going to the doctor’s office.

Instead, it leverages cutting-edge technology to prevent hair loss, fill-in embarrassing bald spots, and renourish thinning hair — with results you can see and feel in 30 days or less.

As Jeanne F. from San Diego, CA reports: “*When my husband began to use this product, all he had on top of his head was fuzz. His hair began to grow after 30 days and now it is about 2 to 3 inches long!*”

Surprising Truth About Hair Loss

It is commonly believed that hair loss is hereditary.

Unfortunately, most people think there is nothing they can do to stop it. However, while many doctors will tell you that thinning hair, a receding hairline, and bald spots are due to your genetics, this is not the whole story.

“While genetics play a role, it’s not the main reason you lose hair,” says Dr. Al Sears, the nation’s top anti-aging doctor. “And surprisingly it’s not just your age, thyroid, hormones, stress, or a vitamin deficiency, either.”

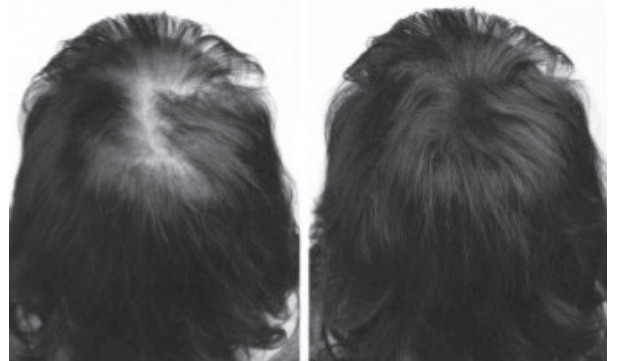
The latest scientific research reveals that hair loss is primarily caused by the stem cells in your hair follicles dying.

“This discovery is a true breakthrough because by reviving these stem cells on your scalp, you can stop hair loss dead in its tracks and trigger new hair growth, even in areas that have been thinning for years,” explains Dr. Sears.

Now, at his world-famous clinic, the Sears Institute for Anti-Aging Medicine in Palm Beach, Florida, Dr. Sears and his team have used this game-changing discovery to develop a brand-new hair restoration formula that is taking the country by storm.

Sold under the name **Re-Nourish**, it is flying off the shelves with men and women of all ages raving about the results it delivers.

“*I have seen a significant improvement in hair growth. Previously, you could see thinning areas at*



Breakthrough research proves this discovery helps fill-in bald spots, re-nourishes thinning hair, and leads to noticeable growth in as little as 30 days.

the back of my head and now hair has grown over it,” says Peter W. from Ontario, Canada.

And Susan D. from Fort Pierce, Florida reports, “*My hair was thinning. So, I began to use Re-Nourish every day on the front part of my scalp. Now I have thicker hair.*”

Dr. Al Sears, M.D., is America’s leading anti-aging expert. He’s authored more than 500 scientific papers, and his discoveries have appeared on more than 50 media outlets including, ABC News, CNN, ESPN, Discovery Channel, National Geographic, Lifetime, and many more.

Regrows Hair In Just 30 Days

Scientists now know that stem cells are the lifeblood of your hair follicles.

Research from the University of California shows they’re the reason you’re able to grow hair. However, these stem cells aren’t always active. In fact, studies reveal they’re only active during certain phases of the hair growth cycle.

“Your hair grows in three phases,” explains Dr. Sears. “First, you have the anagen phase, the hair growing phase. Then the catagen phase, when hair gets ready to shed. And finally, the telogen phase, where your hair is pushed from the follicle and falls out.”

As you get older it becomes harder for your hair follicles to complete this three-phase cycle. The results? Your hairs get stuck in the telogen phase. This is when they start falling out and stop regrowing, no matter what you try.

This process doesn’t happen overnight, says Dr. Sears.

“At first, your hair dries out, becoming brittle, thin, and harder to style. Then, you start finding hairs on your pillow and down the drain. Finally, you’re left with bald spots that age you prematurely.”

Fortunately, **Re-Nourish** puts a stop to this. It revives the dead stem cells in your hair follicles and reactivates your hair’s three-phase cycle, triggering new growth in as little as 30 days — even in areas that’ve been balding for years.

Reawakens Dead Hair Follicles

For years, scientists couldn’t figure out why hair follicle stem cells died.

However, a study from the University of California finally found the answer.,

It has to do with T-cells

— an important immune cell in your body. The researchers discovered these T-cells are the only way to command hair follicles to grow new hair.

More importantly, they showed that T-cells helped revive the stem cells in your hair follicles — spurring new growth, filling in bald spots and natural hair-line.

Re-Nourish uses a unique blend of all-natural ingredients. By spraying it on your hair once per day, scientific studies show you can revive dead stem cells and improve the appearance of thicker, fuller hair.

For example, the key nutrient of **Re-Nourish** was tested on a group of severely balding women.

After 6 months, nearly 70% of the women saw significant improvement in hair growth. Their hair was noticeably fuller, thicker, and healthier looking. Most exciting of all, they grew new hair on parts of their scalp that had been bald for years.

In another study, Italian researchers gathered a group of both men and women with thinning hair and applied the core ingredient of **Re-Nourish**. After 12 weeks, they reported a staggering 74% increase in hair growth.

“*It’s really mind-boggling that my hair started growing back,*” says Zan R., another **Re-Nourish** customer.

With results like this, it’s no surprise that demand for **Re-Nourish** is soaring. Thousands of men and women are scrambling to get their hands on the limited-supply available.

Re-Nourish is not currently available in any store at any price. But we’ve secured a small batch for our readers.

Try Re-Nourish 100% Risk-Free

For the next 48-hours, Dr. Sears is offering readers a risk-free trial of **Re-Nourish**.

Dr. Sears feels so strongly about this product that he is backing every order with a risk-free, 100% money-back guarantee. To take advantage of this special offer, simply call the Sears Toll-Free Health Hotline at 1-800-513-0415 now. Use Promo Code NP0820RN13 when you call in.

[EDITOR’S NOTE]: Due to recent media exposure for **Re-Nourish**, the **Sears Institute for Anti-Aging Medicine** is experiencing unprecedented demand. If the phone line is busy when you call, please try again to avoid missing this special one-time-only offer.

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State critical of school food program uncertainties

By **LOUISE WREGG**
HP Staff Writer

Feeding hungry schoolchildren who qualify for free or reduced lunches will become harder after Aug. 31 if the U.S. Department of Agriculture doesn't extend all of the waivers to school districts, state officials warned during a virtual news conference Tuesday morning.

State Superintendent Michael Rice said that only some of the waivers available during the spring and summer were extended into the 2020-21 school year, such as schools being allowed to pass out meals to parents so their children can eat them at home. Without that waiver, children usually have to eat the meals on-site for the school district to be reimbursed by the USDA.

But Rice said that picking up meals will become harder, especially for parents

with children at different schools. Currently, many school districts have a central location where parents can pick up the meals. Rice said that waiver has not been extended.

"When these waivers expire, parents will be required to go to each child's school to get that child's meals," he said.

The waiver allowing schools to pass out multiple meals at a time was only partially extended.

Rice said that after Aug. 31, school districts will be reimbursed for meals only for the number of days that instruction takes place. Over the spring and summer, school districts were reimbursed for feeding the children seven days a week.

Rice said that not extending all of the waivers is going to harm families that are already struggling during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"To limit the necessary

feeding of children at any time is reprehensible," he said. "In a pandemic, it is an outrage."

U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow said making sure children are fed is very important because the pandemic is not done.

She said that Congress passed the Families First Coronavirus Response Act in March to give the USDA the flexibility to provide waivers to school districts so that children would get the food they need even if the schools are closed.

Another waiver that Stabenow said was not extended is one allowing community partners like the YMCA or Boys & Girls Club to be reimbursed for meals given to schoolchildren in child care if their school is on a rotational schedule.

"It makes no sense," she said during the news conference.

And it will dispropor-

tionately affect poor children and Black children, said Superintendent Marcus Davenport of Beecher Community Schools, who was also part of the news event.

He said that nearly 90 percent of his district's students qualify for free or reduced lunches and that more than 90 percent of them are African American. He said many of his students rely on the food service program to receive nutritious meals.

Many families are choosing to have their children learn virtually at home as they strive to slow the spread of COVID-19. But Davenport said some of the students will have to go to the schools to get meals if all of the waivers aren't extended, placing them at a preventable risk.

"Nutrition is key to student success," he said. "It is extremely difficult for a hungry student to focus and

learn."

When contacted by phone after the news conference, several local superintendents said they will continue to make sure that their students are fed even if more rules are put in place.

St. Joseph Public Schools Superintendent Tom Bruce said no one knows what is going to happen once school starts next week. Some school districts across the country have had to shut down after being open only a few days due to a spike in COVID-19 cases.

"My point with our (elected representatives) has been, 'Leave it alone. Give us flexibility. And tighten things up next year,'" he said. "We all understand that we have to be accountable ... but we have to get off the ground this fall. ... We need flexibility to make things work."

And he said that the plans need to make sense. He said that if parents are required

to pick up meals at multiple schools, that means they have more exposure to the virus that everyone is trying to avoid.

Superintendent Andrae Townsel of Benton Harbor Area Schools said that his district has served more than 200,000 meals since the pandemic started. He said food is vital to the students, and his district will overcome all obstacles to make sure they are fed.

Coloma Community Schools Superintendent Dave Ehlers said 650 of the district's 1,000 students have consistently taken part in the food program since the pandemic started. Ehlers said he knows that schools will probably fluctuate between in-person and remote learning during the school year due to the pandemic, and he wants as much flexibility as possible.

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RIVER RIDE



Don Campbell / HP staff

A pair of swans search for food as paddleboarders make their way down the Paw Paw River in Benton Harbor on Monday afternoon.

ST. JOSEPH

A second Unity Service set for this Friday

By **JULIE SWIDWA**
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — When Dr. Sherry O'Donnell from the Rappa Medical Center in St. Joseph, with help from local churches, organized an outdoor Unity Service in late July, she was expecting fewer than 100 people would attend. "The response was incredible. We had about 165 at the bandshell and 30 to 40 people around the periphery. And people wanted to know when the next one would be," O'Donnell said.

So organizers set a second Unity Service for 7-9 p.m. Friday at the Howard Bandshell in St. Joseph. Attendees are asked to wear face masks and practice social distance.

Organizers said the goal is "to focus on God, family, community, and neighborly love," and the service will in-

volve people from several local churches.

Area church pastors who will speak include Dan Miller, Kenneth Hawkins, Maurice McAfee, Jay Haynes and Windle Davis. Other speakers will include Benton Harbor Department of Public Safety Director Dan McGinnis, plus Berrien County Sheriff's Office Chief Deputy Robert Boyce.

Music will be provided by worship teams from Victorious Living Christian Center and Lake Michigan Christian Church.

O'Donnell said that while the Unity Service was her idea, the support has been overwhelming and she has had a lot of help from throughout the community.

"I'm not doing this alone," she said.

Contact: jswidwa@TheHP.com, 932-0359, Twitter: @HPSwidwa

1 person seriously injured in Casco Township crash

SOUTH HAVEN — The driver of a vehicle was airlifted to the hospital Monday evening after being involved in a serious crash with another vehicle.

Deputies from the Allegan County Sheriff's Department responded shortly before 9 p.m. to a report of an unresponsive driver, following the two-vehicle crash that had occurred at the intersection of 64th Street and 111th Avenue.

Deputies say an eastbound pickup hauling a trailer on 111th Avenue struck a northbound vehicle traveling on 64th Street.

The impact of the collision forced one of the vehicles into a field. Using Jaws of Life tools,

responders from South Haven Area Emergency Services worked for nearly an hour extricating the driver, according to a news release from SHAES. The man, 23, from Fennville, was then flown by helicopter to a hospital in Grand Rapids. Police later said he suffered a severe concussion.

Police said the driver of the eastbound pickup was a 25-year-old man from Paw Paw.

The sheriff's department indicated Tuesday it is still investigating the crash and did not release the names of the crash victims. As of Tuesday, investigators did not think drugs or alcohol were factors in the crash.

SOUTH HAVEN

Overton site generates solid interest from developers

Goal is a development that offers affordable housing

By **BECKY KARK**
For The Herald-Palladium

SOUTH HAVEN — Even though the coronavirus pandemic has slowed down the economy, here and elsewhere, it is not stopping South Haven's vision for redeveloping what was once an old factory site into a residential complex to provide a variety of affordable housing options.

City council members now have proposals from developers who hope to build new housing on the former Overton factory site on the city's south side.

"We've received three proposals," said Ryan Kilpatrick, executive director of Housing Next, a nonprofit organization in Grand Haven that specializes in the creation of affordable housing.

South Haven City Council hired Kilpatrick in June to proceed with accepting proposals from developers to partner with the city in building a variety of housing stock on the former Overton factory property.

The three development firms that submitted proposals are The Habitat Company, a Chicago-based firm that specializes in developing and managing affordable, market-rate and condominium housing; Geerlings Development Co., a Zeeland-based firm that has developed commercial, industrial, medical, multi-family, retail and senior housing properties in the greater West Michigan area; and A.J. Veneklasen Inc., a development and general contracting company, based in Grand Rapids.

"It looks like there's a lot of interest in the project," said Interim City Manager Kate Hosier.

The city-owned Overton site, at 229 Elkenburg St., consists of 4 acres of land, located several blocks from Lake Michigan, near the Van Buren recreational trail, in what is considered a transitional area from the older industrial section of town to residential neighborhoods nearby.

Developers had until July 31 to submit plans. Kilpatrick will now work with a committee consisting of city council members Joe Reeser and Steve Schlack;

planning commission members Michael Neiss and Tim Stegeman; Housing Commission Director Jon Gill; residents Chris Valentine, Joe Wilkins, Daryl Williams and Sarafina Bryant, who live near the Overton site; Ward 1 Community Action Committee Chair Gail Patterson-Gladney, and Jackie Loikits of Albermarle Corp., which is located near the Overton property.

Hosier said she is pleased with the variety of people on the committee, especially the local residents.

"There's a wide range of neighbors who live adjacent to the community," she said.

Kilpatrick said he, too, thinks the varied membership of the committee will aid in the selection process for a developer.

"We wanted to make sure there are representative voices across the table, throughout the community," he said.

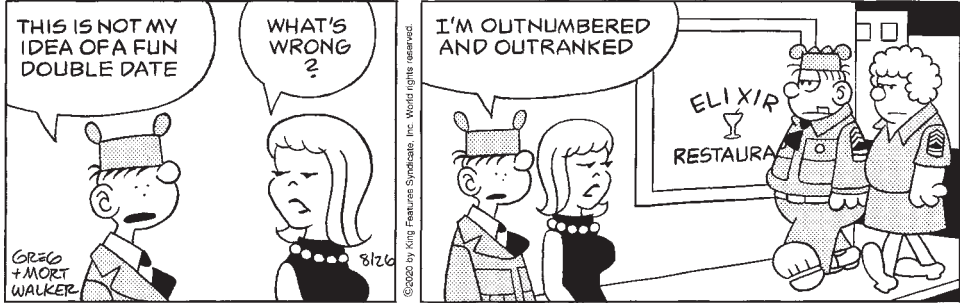
City council appointed the committee on Aug. 17. Committee members held their first meeting on Tuesday via Zoom, and will spend the next month sifting through the proposals, which can be viewed on the city's website. Committee meetings will most likely continue to take place online, according to Hosier. The city will provide a Zoom link prior to each meeting so the public can listen. During each committee meeting there will also be a time for public comment.

"As part of the evaluations, the committee will look at each developer's qualifications, determine how well they understand the desires and needs of the city, their ability to execute the project, and review the compatibility of their project with the surrounding neighborhood," Hosier wrote in a report to the city council.

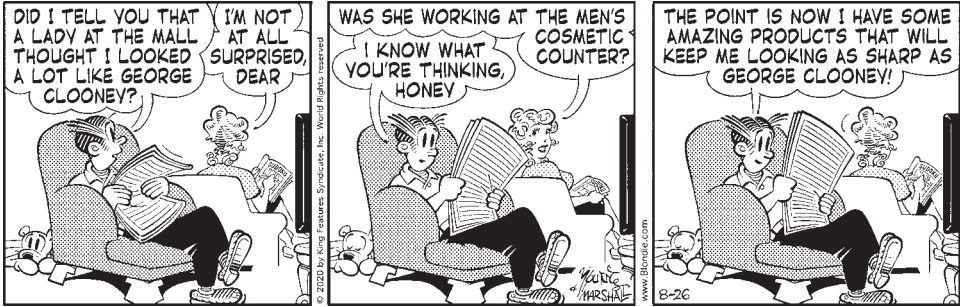
Once the committee evaluates the proposals, it plans to recommend a finalist by the end of October. Although the committee will be doing much of the legwork in the selection process, the city council will have the final say, according to Mayor Scott Smith.

Council members hope to choose a developer in November and finalize terms of redeveloping the site and working out a purchase agreement. The site plan review process will then begin and is expected to conclude in February 2021, with construction anticipated for the spring of 2021.

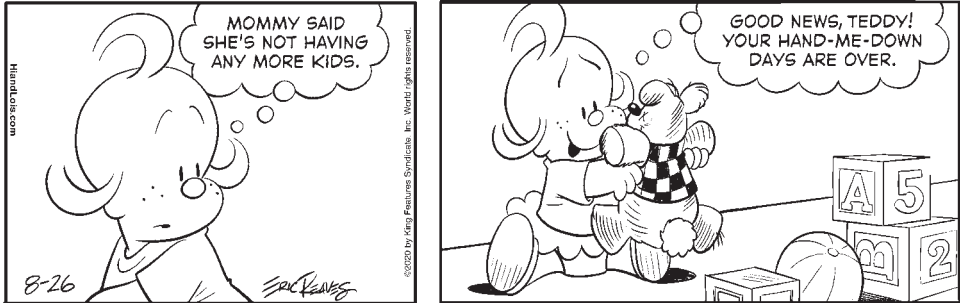
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GARFIELD



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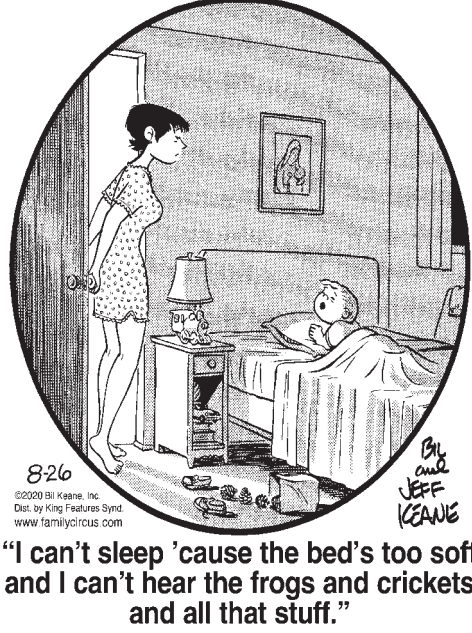


FAMILY CIRCUS

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

DENNIS THE MENACE



BABY BLUES



CURTIS



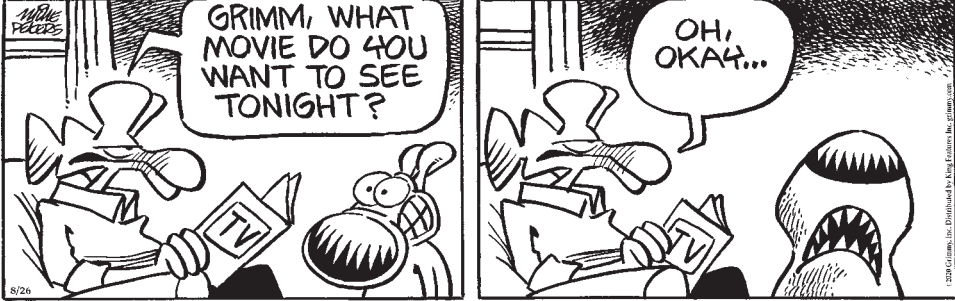
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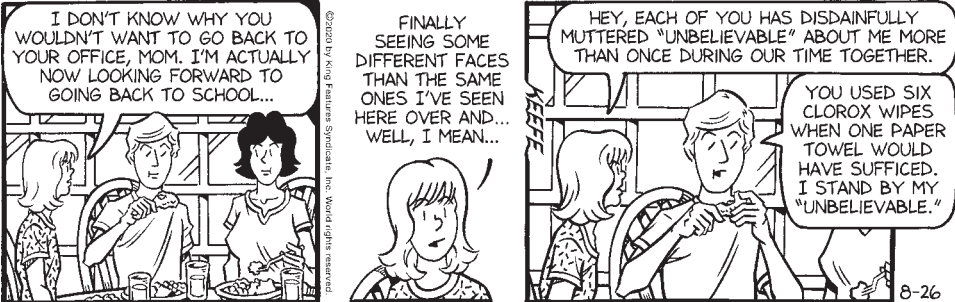
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



MUTTS



SALLY FORTH



BREAKFASTS AND BANQUETS

Burgers: American Legion Post 518, 4789 Weechik Road, New Troy, will have a ham-burger night from 5-8 p.m. today. Cost is \$5 for a burger, fries and salad. Cost is \$6.50 for a burger, onion rings and salad. All orders are carryout. Order upon arrival, or call ahead at 426-3542.

Fish fry: American Legion Post 518, 4789 Weechik Road, New Troy, will hold a fish fry from 5-8 p.m. Friday. Dinners are \$8.25 for fish, \$9.50 for a half walleye, \$16 for a whole walleye, \$7 for a half chicken and \$7 for shrimp. All meals include french fries and coleslaw. All orders are carryout. Order upon arrival, or call ahead at 426-3542.

Brats and hot dogs: Peace Lutheran Church, 3590 Lincoln Ave., St. Joseph, will host a drive-thru benefit dinner for Eddie Zajac from 4:30-7 p.m. Saturday. He recently had his leg amputated following complications from diabetes. Cost is \$8.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children in advance, or \$10 and \$5 the day of. The meal includes a brat or hot dog, bun, baked beans, coleslaw, chips, dessert and water. Enter at the Lincoln Avenue driveway. To purchase tickets, visit www.peacelutheranstjoe.org.

Civic groups sponsoring fund-raising meals, classes or other food-related events should send information in writing to: Focus, The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085; or email focus@TheHP.com.

MEDICAL PEOPLE

Stonegate welcomes new plastic surgeon

ST. JOSEPH — Spectrum Health Lakeland has added plastic and reconstructive surgeon Nicole Phillips to its medical staff.

Phillips is seeing patients alongside Dr. Ginnard Henry, Sheena Lader, P.A., and Tatiyana Stan-kovic, P.A., at Stonegate Plastic Surgery, 3901 Stonegate Park, Suite 300.

She completed her medical degree at The University of Chicago Pritzker and her residency at Harvard Plastic Surgery. Before relocating to Southwest Michigan, she completed a fellowship in aesthetic surgery and facial skin cancer/reconstruction at Pacific Private Day Hospital in Queensland, Australia.

Stonegate providers are trained in a range of surgical and nonsurgical procedures designed to enhance the face, body, breasts and skin.

For more information, or to find a physician, visit stonegateplasticsurgery.com or call 556-6000.

Items for Medical People should be emailed to focus@TheHP.com.



PHILLIPS

BLOOD DRIVES

American Red Cross
11 a.m.-4:45 p.m. today, Silver Beach Center, 333 Broad St., St. Joseph.
Noon-5:45 p.m. Sept. 3, Peace Lutheran Church, 06321 Blue Star Memorial Highway, South Haven.

Versiti Blood Center
Noon-7 p.m. today, Versiti Blood Center of Michigan, 2710 Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph.
Noon-6 p.m. Thursday, Versiti Blood Center of Michigan, 2710 Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph.
7 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Versiti Blood Center of Michigan, 2710 Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph.
7 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday, Versiti Blood Center of Michigan, 2710 Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph.
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 2, Lest We Forget, board room, 1123 Territorial Road, Benton Harbor.
Noon-7 p.m. Sept. 2, Versiti Blood Center of Michigan, 2710 Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph.

Donors must be at least 17 years old and weigh at least 112 pounds. To find more drives, visit www.redcrossblood.org or donate.michigan.versiti.org/donor/schedules/zip.

Tips for serving groups during a pandemic

And recipes from ‘The Peached Tortilla’

Carol Purdy recently asked me for ideas on how to serve food safely to a large group of volunteers and well-wishers. I thought I’d share the information with everyone.

While you don’t need a mask when cooking, it’s important to wear one when serving food to a group.

We’re all used to buffets with food in casseroles and on platters. But for groups, it’s better to prep and package food – such as sandwiches, salads and soups – in single servings at home, and to buy individual sizes of chips. All this helps keep people from congregating around the buffet table.

If you are barbecuing burgers or hot dogs, create individual plates or plastic bags of fixing such as lettuce, tomato, pickles and onions. And have individual packets of mayo, mustard and ketchup for each person to take.

When serving foods like barbecue, baked beans or deviled eggs, have one or more servers put the food on a plate rather than letting each person serve themselves. If there’s a line for the food, make sure people practice social distancing.

While we all love pies and cakes, it’s probably best to serve sweets like brownies and cookies that can be pre-bagged in individual portions.

If you’re going to serve pie or cake, cut them before the event, place slices on plates, and cover them with plastic wrap. It probably makes sense to tape or somehow attach a plastic spoon or fork to the wrap so there’s no crowding around the dinnerware.

If you must have a dessert buffet, provide a menu or have servers cut for the guests.

When it comes to drinks, unfortunately kegs, urns with spigots and pitchers won’t work, unless you have one person assigned to serve all drinks.

Another option is to have open coolers or tubs, one with bottled waters, another with sodas and another with beer and alcoholic beverages so people don’t have to open a lid and root around. Label the coolers to cut down on unnecessary handling of items.

I love baked beans, burgers on the grill (as long as they’re not overcooked) and deviled eggs, but by the end of summer, it’s always fun to try something new for small get-togethers – especially if you’re in an experimental mood. I think you learn a lot about cooking when you go outside your comfort zone.

That’s one reason why I enjoyed talking to Eric Silverstein, who started cooking from his Texas food truck, The Peached Tortilla, and now runs a restaurant with the same name. Last year, he released “The Peached Tortilla: Modern Asian Comfort Food from Tokyo to Texas.”

The recipes are Asian versions of American and Italian food.

When I asked him for recommendations for readers getting use to Asian fusion cuisine, he suggested the Umami Chicken because it



Umami Fried Chicken is featured in “The Peached Tortilla: Modern Asian Comfort Food From Tokyo to Texas” by Eric Silverstein.

is a bestseller at his restaurant. He also suggested his deep-fried risotto balls stuffed with pureed kimchi and mozzarella cheese, because he has yet to meet a person who doesn’t love them.

“They are so easy to just pop in your mouth, and the fusion element makes the kimchi approachable,” he says.

Kimchi is a Korean dish using salted and fermented vegetables (typically cabbage) that also has chili powder, ginger and other spices. It’s very similar to sauerkraut, but it’s spicier and without the vinegary tartness.

He’s adapted his recipes for home cooks. For example, with the Umami Fried Chicken, he calls for par-baking before frying as it’s difficult to control the temperature of a deep fryer at home. By doing that there’s still the crispness of fried chicken without the complications of temperature control.

The following recipes are from “The Peached Tortilla.”

Umami Fried Chicken

For the chicken:

1 cup fish sauce
1/4 cup rice wine vinegar
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup water
2 tablespoons lime juice
2 tablespoons chili garlic sauce
6 cloves garlic
1 (3 1/2- to 4-pound) chicken, broken down into legs, thighs, wings and 4 pieces of breast

For the batter:

1 1/2 cups rice flour
1 1/2 cups water, cold

Other ingredients:

2 quarts vegetable oil

To make the chicken: Puree all the ingredients, except for the chicken in a blender.

Marinate the broken-down chicken in the fish sauce marinade overnight in a large airtight container or resealable bag.

To make the batter: Whisk the rice flour and water in a mixing bowl, and set aside. The consistency of the mixture should be thick enough to heavily coat the back of a spoon.

As the batter sits, the rice flour will slowly separate from the water. So make sure to whisk the batter right before you dip the chicken into it.

Place the pieces of chicken on a baking sheet. Set the



Kimchi Balls are featured in “The Peached Tortilla.”

oven to 350 degrees, and bake the chicken for 30 minutes.

Using a meat thermometer, check the temperature of the chicken while it is in the oven to make sure it reaches 165 degrees. It’s best to take the temperature of the thickest part of the breast, since this is the thickest cut of meat you are cooking. When the chicken is at temperature, remove it from the oven, and set it in the refrigerator to cool.

You can remove the chicken from the refrigerator when it is cold to the touch. Once it has cooled, heat the oil to 350 degrees in a medium pot.

Coat the parbaked chicken in the rice flour batter, then place the chicken in the hot oil. The rice flour batter should be thick enough that it does not run off the chicken.

If the rice flour batter has been sitting for a few minutes, make sure to give it a stir right before you dip the chicken in the batter.

Let the chicken cook in the oil for 2-3 minutes. It should turn a robust brown. Do not let the chicken get too brown or dark.

Remove the chicken from the oil, and place it on a cooling rack with a rimmed baking sheet underneath it for 2 minutes. Serve.

Kimchi Balls

Makes about 30 balls, or 5-8 servings.

For the rice mixture:

5 cups chicken broth
1 3/4 tablespoons butter
1/4 small yellow onion, diced
Pinch salt
Pinch black pepper
1 cup Arborio rice

1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons Kimchi, pureed
1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese, grated
1 1/2 cups mozzarella cheese, shredded
2 tablespoons Sriracha sauce

For assembly and serving:

1 cup flour
2 eggs, beaten
1 1/2 cups panko bread-crumbs
2 quarts vegetable oil
1/2 cup Wasabi Mayo (see recipe below)
1/2 cup Sriracha Mayo (see recipe below)

In a medium pot, warm the chicken broth over medium heat. Keep it warm over extremely low heat.

Add the butter to a wide, round pot, and stir it over medium-low heat until it starts to melt.

After it has melted, add the onion, and saute it until it becomes translucent. Season the sauteed onion with salt and pepper.

Add the Arborio rice to the pot, and saute it until it has browned.

Ladle the warm chicken broth into the rice mixture over the medium-low heat. Start by adding 1/2 cup of the chicken broth, stirring the rice until it absorbs the broth.

Once the broth is absorbed, add more broth to the rice. Continue to cook the rice and add the broth until you have used all the broth. The entire process should take about 45 minutes. At the end of the process, the rice should be cooked al dente.

Place half of the kimchi, Parmesan, mozzarella and Sriracha in the bottom of a large baking sheet. Add the cooked rice to the baking

Photos provided / Carli Rene / Inked Fingers

sheet, then cover the rice with the remaining kimchi, mozzarella and Sriracha. Stir the mixture together with a heatproof spatula. The cheese should melt from the heat of the rice.

Refrigerate the mixture, uncovered, for 3-4 hours or preferably overnight.

Place the flour, eggs and panko into separate mixing bowls or shallow vessels. Line them up to create an assembly line.

Make the rice mixture into balls. Moving from left to right, dredge the balls in the flour, then the egg mixture, and then the panko.

Heat the oil in a Dutch oven or deep cast iron skillet. Once the oil reaches 350 degrees, drop the balls into the hot oil.

The balls should turn golden brown after 1 1/2 or 2 minutes. If the balls start to get a little bit dark, remove them from the oil. If the internal temperature is hovering around 100 degrees, place them back in the oil for another 25 to 30 seconds, or until they reach an internal temperature of 140 degrees.

When the rice balls are done, transfer them to a plate covered with a paper towel.

To plate the dish, top the Kimchi Balls with a little Wasabi Mayo and Sriracha Mayo.

Wasabi Mayo

Makes 1 1/2 cups.

1 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
2 tablespoons prepared wasabi paste
3/4 tablespoon lime juice
1/2 teaspoon sesame oil

Place all the ingredients in a mixing bowl, and whisk them together. Store the mayo in an airtight container in the refrigerator for up to a month.

Sriracha Mayo

Makes 1 1/4 cups.

1 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup Sriracha sauce
1/2 teaspoon rice wine vinegar
Heavy pinch of salt

Place all the ingredients in a bowl, and whisk them together until they are well incorporated. Pour the mayo into an airtight container, and store in the refrigerator for up to a month.

Jane Ammeson can be contacted via email at janeammeson@gmail.com or by writing to Focus, The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085.

Lake Michigan College expanding its nursing program

Lake Michigan College’s nursing program now is accepting applications for admission twice a year.

The program, which celebrated its 50th anniversary during the 2019-2020 academic year, is accepting applications for the spring semester, which begins in January. The deadline to apply is Sept. 12.

“Adding a second entry point allows us to serve more

students because more students will be accepted into the program,” LMC Nursing Program Chair Dana Jenkins said in a news release. “When we had a once-a-year application, we could accept 88 students for the academic year. Now, we are accepting 48 students twice a year to increase that number to 96 students.”

Jenkins said the second window also will allow more

flexibility for students whose academic plans have changed or are interrupted.

“It gives students one more option to enter the program when they are ready,” Jenkins said. “In terms of student success, if they need to step out of the program for any reason, it is now easier for them to step right back in without waiting an entire academic year.”

Applications for the fall se-

mester are due every May 12.

Students interested in nursing should first apply to LMC and speak with an adviser. There are special admission requirements, including prerequisite courses in math, biology and chemistry, to be accepted into the nursing program.

Acceptance is competitive, and students are required to pass a criminal background check and drug screen.

The Associate in Applied Science Nursing Program is approved by the Michigan Board of Nursing and has been accredited by the Accreditation Commission for Education in Nursing since 1981.

For more info, visit lake.michigancollege.edu/nursing or call 927-8768. To speak with an adviser, visit lakemichigancollege.edu/ advising or call 927-8128.

The Herald-Palladium

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Desk: 1-855-317-4292
Hours: Monday - Friday 8am-4pm EST
Saturday & Sunday 8am-11am EST



REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Michigan City, IN
Large Lower 2 Bdrm Apt
Appls, Water & Sani included
NO Pets
NO Smoking
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Michigan City, IN
Several Large, Restored Victorian One and Two Bedrooms:
Hardwood floors, tall ceilings, walk-in closets, off-street parking, ceiling fans, full kitchens with appliances, fresh paint, Professionally cleaned
One Bedroom, including heat and water \$595.
Two Bedroom, including heat and water \$695.
No Dogs
The Firm Exchange
219-363-3134

Michigan City, IN
204 Thurman Ave
Studio Apartment **all utilities included** with A/C and all appliances
Excellent neighborhood off street parking
\$500 per month and security deposit of \$450
\$25 application fee
Please call:
219-210-7127

HOMES FOR RENT

Benton Harbor, MI
3 bedroom
Homes For Rent
Section 8 ready
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Michigan City, IN
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Mill Creek House for Rent.
One acre yard, wash/dry hookup, central air, 2 bedroom \$700
219-851-2872

DUPLEXES FOR RENT

Stevensville, MI
2 bedroom, garage, laundry hookup, no smoking, AC, clean. Lease, sec. deposit no pets
700/mo. Call
269-429-2140.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DUPLEX/APTS

Saint Joseph, MI
103/105 N. Pier St, Berrien County, St. Joseph MI
Waterfront Historic Duplex For Sale at realestatesales.gov or Call Lisa (312) 886-9480. Extensive mold in the property.



LEGALS

LEGALS

STATE OF MICHIGAN
2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
BERRIEN COUNTY

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF FRIEND OF THE COURT
ANNUAL STATUTORY REVIEW

PUBLIC NOTICE

ANNUAL REVIEW OF PERFORMANCE
RECORD OF THE FRIEND OF THE COURT

Pursuant to Michigan law, the chief circuit judge annually reviews the performance record of the friend of the court. The review will be conducted on or about November 1, 2020.
This review is limited by law to the following criteria: whether the friend of the court is guilty of misconduct, neglect of statutory duty, or failure to carry out the writ-

LEGALS

ten orders of the court relative to a statutory duty; whether the purposes of the Friend of the Court Act are being met; and whether the duties of the friend of the court are being carried out in a manner that reflects the needs of the community. Members of the public may submit written comments to the chief judge relating to these criteria. Send your written comments, with your name and address, to Hon. Mabel Johnson Mayfield, 811 Port Street, Saint Joseph, MI 49085.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF BERRIEN
TRIAL COURT-
FAMILY DIVISION

PUBLICATION
OF PARENTAL-
RIGHTS
TERMINATION
HEARING

CASE NO.
2020-0034-NA-R

TO: Lauren Hopper and the putative father of Nichole May Pettie

IN THE MATTER OF:
Nichole May Pettie
(04/14/2020)
TAKE NOTICE:

A petition has been filed with this court regarding the following minor:

Nichole May Pettie was born on April 14, 2020 at Lakeland Medical Center in Niles, Michigan in Berrien County.

The mother of the minor is Lauren Hopper. If you are or may be the natural father, you should appear at Berrien County Courthouse 811 Port Street St. Joseph, MI 49085, Courtroom 403 on Thursday, September 17, 2020 at 1:30 PM to state any interest you may have in the minors.

Failure to appear at this hearing is a denial of interest in the minor, waiver of notice for all subsequent hearings, and a waiver of a right to appointment of an attorney. Failure to appear at this hearing **COULD RESULT IN PERMANENT TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS.**

A hearing regarding termination of parental rights will be conducted by the court on Thursday, September 17, 2020 at 1:30 PM at Berrien County Courthouse, 811 Port Street St. Joseph, MI 49085 in Courtroom 403 before Attorney Referee Patsy Hartzell.

This hearing may result in the termination of your parental rights.

You have the right to an attorney. There is no right to a jury at this hearing.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that Lauren Hopper and the putative father of Nichole May Pettie personally appear before the court at the time and place stated above.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF BERRIEN
TRIAL COURT-
FAMILY DIVISION

CASE NO.
2020-0044-NA-R

PUBLICATION OF
PARENTAL-RIGHTS
TERMINATION
HEARING

CASE NO.
2020-0044-NA-R

TO: Jatón Gunn

IN THE MATTER OF:
KHY'LYNN WILLIAMS
(01/25/2019)

A hearing regarding termination of parental right will be conducted by the court on Thursday, September 17, 2020 at 9:00 AM in Berrien County Courthouse 811 Port Street St. Joseph, MI 49085 in Courtroom 403 before the Honorable Judge Brian S. Berger (P34678).

LEGALS

This hearing may result in the termination of your parental rights.

You have the right to an attorney. There is no right to a jury at this hearing.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that Jatón Gunn personally appear before the court at the time and place stated above.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EMPLOYMENT

ADMINISTRATIVE

The City of South Haven is seeking a full-time City Manager. This position is responsible to the City Council for the proper management and administration of all affairs of the City. The City Manager is expected to ensure the efficient operation of quality municipal services and to implement plans and programs in line with policy directions from the City Council. Bachelor's in Public Administration or related field is required. Master's degree in Public Administration or related field is preferred. Previous experience as a City Manager, Assistant City Manager or related leadership position in a municipality required. Previous experience in economic development, community relations, tourism, and/or planning/zoning preferred. Must be an effective communicator and problem-solver

To view full job posting and apply, go to south-haven.com/human_resources. Deadline for application is August 31. EOE

Careers are made in the Classifieds... Find One Today!

STATE OF INDIANA

COUNTY OF ST. JOSEPH

) SS:

IN THE ST. JOSEPH COUNTY PROBATE COURT,

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

A CHILD ALLEGED TO BE A CHILD IN NEED OF SERVICES:

Talina Henderson and Selina Henderson And Janika Henderson, Chester Fly, Jr., and any "Unknown Alleged Father"

Cause No.: 71J01-2003-JC-000107 and 108

SUMMONS FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION & NOTICE OF CHILD IN NEED OF SERVICES HEARING

TO: Chester Fly, Jr., any "Unknown Alleged Father"
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the above noted parent, whose whereabouts are unknown, and who is the parent(s) of Talina and Selina Henderson (date of birth April 7, 2017), that the Indiana Department of Child Services has filed its Verified Petition Alleging the Child to be in Need of Services, in accordance with Indiana Code 31-34-9-3, and that an adjudication hearing has been scheduled with the Court.

THE ADJUDICATION HEARING at which Chester Fly, Jr., and any "Unknown Alleged Father" must appear is scheduled for October 29, 2020, at 2:00 p.m. at the St. Joseph County Probate Court, 1000 S. Michigan St., South Bend, IN 46601, (574)-235-5371. At said hearing, the court will consider the Petition and evidence thereon and will render its decision as to whether above named minor child is in need of services and shall enter adjudication accordingly.

UPON ENTRY OF SAID ADJUDICATION, A DISPOSITIONAL HEARING will be held in which the Court will consider: (1) Alternatives for the care, treatment, or rehabilitation for the child(ren); (2) The necessity, nature, and extent of your participation in the program of care, treatment, or rehabilitation for the children; and, (3) Your financial responsibility for any services provided for the parent, guardian, or custodian of the children, including child support.

YOU MUST RESPOND by appearing in the case in person or by attorney within thirty (30) days after the last publication of this notice, and in the event you fail to do so, an adjudication on said petition and a dispositional decree may be entered against you without further notice.

THE ATTORNEYS REPRESENTING THE INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF CHILD SERVICES, are Sharon Albrecht, Holly DeNeve, Jessen Jesse, Elen Meyers, Whitney Paulus, and Emily Steele, 300 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Ste. 230, South Bend, IN 46601, (574)-232-3042.

Date this day of August 17, 2020. Rita Glenn, Clerk of St. Joseph County

ADMINISTRATIVE

and be able to work with diverse groups. To view full job posting and apply, go to southhavenmi.gov/human_resources. Deadline to apply is August 28, 2020.

GENERAL HELP

The City of South Haven is seeking a full-time Wastewater Treatment Plant Superintendent (WWTP) to supervise WWTP staff and perform technical work in the operation and maintenance of a wastewater treatment system. Supervises and performs laboratory tests and performs maintenance and repair operations. Cooperates with consulting engineers on major construction projects pertaining to wastewater, pumping and disposal. High school diploma or equivalent is required. Bachelor's degree in Chemistry or related field is preferred. Five years of progressively more responsible and related work experience is required. Considerable knowledge in the operation and maintenance of a wastewater plant, wastewater pumping and disposal facilities required.

To view full job posting and apply, go to south-haven.com/human_resources. Deadline for application is August 31. EOE

To view full job posting and apply, go to south-haven.com/human_resources. Deadline for application is August 31. EOE

People DO Read Small Ads. You Did!

FINANCIAL

GARAGE /ESTATE SALES

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

Benton Harbor, MI
Fairplain Boutique Garage Sale
1809 Newman Terrance, Off Elm Side
Thurs Aug 27th & Fri Aug 28th
9 am to 5 pm
Toro Mower, Sofa, 200 folding chairs, clothing, 100 purses, shoes, home decor, holiday decor, jewelry, books, kitchenware, yard art, and lots more!
MASKS REQUIRED!

GENERAL HELP

English Teacher Staff Assistant Math Teacher Part-time

Employment Information at: www.rivervalley.schools.org
Deadline: Until filled

New Buffalo, MI
Construction company looking for carpenters, handyman. Must have basic tools, good pay and on time pay. Year round, busy company
Call Ben: 269-612-0015

Stevensville, MI

POOL GUYS

\$20/Hour - Crew Leaders
\$14/Hour - Helpers
Driver's License Required
Sensationalhot-tubs@att.net

SKILLED TRADE

New Buffalo, MI
REVIVE SPA is looking for a full time and part time massage therapist who are passionate about their work. We are a successful business in the heart of New Buffalo and we are seeking a professional, friendly & talented massage therapist nail technician, and esthetician. Please call (269) 469-9111 for more information or to schedule an interview.

EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION

Sawyer, MI
Lynch's Landscaping Inc. Union Pier - Sawyer area
Now hiring landscaping help
Driver's license required
Starting pay \$17 per hour
Immediate openings
Text to: (269) 207-2730

FINANCIAL

GARAGE /ESTATE SALES

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

Benton Harbor, MI
Fairplain Boutique Garage Sale
1809 Newman Terrance, Off Elm Side
Thurs Aug 27th & Fri Aug 28th
9 am to 5 pm
Toro Mower, Sofa, 200 folding chairs, clothing, 100 purses, shoes, home decor, holiday decor, jewelry, books, kitchenware, yard art, and lots more!
MASKS REQUIRED!

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

Stevensville, MI
Garage Sale!
55369 Mohican Dr
Wed Aug 26th
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9 am to 2 pm
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Thurs Aug 27th, Fri Aug 28th & Sat Aug 29th
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HOROSCOPE

By EUGENIA LAST

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

You'll receive some winning proposals this year. Don't let emotional issues stand between you and the changes you want to make. Let go of a personal problem to pursue your dreams. You'll have to spend money to make money, but it'll be worth it in the end.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You'll be disappointed if you rely on anyone. Something unexpected will stop you in your tracks if you are not prepared. Be ready to accept the inevitable and make it work for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Reach out and help others. Offer your time, knowledge and services, but not your cash. Someone will recognize your skills and make you an offer you can't refuse. Don't sell yourself short.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Get organized, and you'll make your life easier. The pressure to finish what you start will mount. Your professionalism and reliability will be crucial. Don't promise anything you cannot deliver.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Stick to the truth or don't say anything at all. Focus on personal growth, physical fitness and emotional stability. Don't make unnecessary changes. Truth and fair play will be essential.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Trust in your ability to make your own decisions. Listen to suggestions, but don't give in to something you don't approve of. Keep your loved ones close, and watch your wallet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Concentrate on doing the best job possible. Refuse to let someone or something from your past disrupt your plans. Offer others the same freedom you want in return.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Stick to the truth or be prepared to face an emotional dispute. A loved one will disappoint you if you expect too much too soon. Avoid making permanent decisions for the time being.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

A positive attitude will help you excel. Take on a challenge or sign up for a course that interests you. An emotional encounter will bring you closer to a loved one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Friendship is featured, and a chance to learn more about someone you enjoy being around will open your eyes to new possibilities. Kindness and honesty will make differences.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Avoid using force and making ultimatums, and be wary of emotionally manipulative people. A trusted friend will offer sage advice. Diplomacy and tact will be necessary.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Change direction. Spice up your life, move things around at home to suit your new lifestyle and be open to suggestions that will encourage spending more time with a loved one.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Keep active. Physical activities and challenges will encourage you to test your strength and help you dodge situations you aren't ready for. Refuse to give in to outside pressure.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

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1988 election no comparison to 2020

In July 1988, Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis enjoyed a 17-point lead against Vice President George H.W. Bush in a Gallup Poll. But Bush went on to crush Dukakis, taking 40 states and winning by

Jonah Goldberg



seven percentage points. He did so by running an aggressive – critics would say demagogic – scorched-earth campaign against the then-Massachusetts governor. It’s been fun to watch Republicans and Democrats alike invoke the Bush-Dukakis race this summer. It began with Republicans, when Trump’s poll numbers started to sink like a bulldog in a bathtub. Keep hope alive, Team Trump insisted. Bush came back from worse.

Now, with Trump’s slight recovery in recent polls and the start of the GOP convention – which, according to lore, initiated Bush’s ’88 comeback – Democrats have been pointing to the story as a “we can still blow this” cautionary tale. As if the party of Hillary Clinton, John Kerry and Al Gore needed a 32-year-old history lesson on that score.

Over the weekend, Adam Nagourney of The New York Times

offered a little for both sides with a long recap of that race, headlined: “A Glimmer of Hope for Trump? How Bush Mounted a Comeback in 1988.”

It’s an interesting read, but I’m not buying it, and not just because the 17-point Gallup Poll was an outlier or even because the electorate today is much less white (85 percent in ’88, 71 percent in ’16) and much more liberal than it was back then.

Beyond basic generalities – polls can be ephemeral, campaigns can have comebacks, etc. – the contrast between 2020 and 1988, not to mention between Bush and Trump or Biden and Dukakis, makes the whole thing feel as forced and ridiculous as comparisons of, say, Trump and Winston Churchill.

Indeed, the only thing useful in the Biden-Dukakis comparison is to consider how much things have changed since 1988.

Sure, Biden is a flawed candidate, but his foibles aren’t those of Dukakis. The Massachusetts governor was a bloodless technocrat who famously couldn’t muster even hypothetical passion when asked in a debate what he’d do if his wife were raped and murdered. He was also relatively unknown to many voters and thus easily defined by the opposition. Say what you will about Biden, but most people think they know who he is after his

eight years as vice president and more than 40 years in public life.

The more revealing contrast is on the GOP side. In 1988, Ronald Reagan had served two successful terms with high approval. Peace, prosperity, stability and a nonviolent conclusion to the Cold War virtually screamed, “Stay the course!” Meanwhile, Trump seems keen on starting a new cold war with China. The economy was good before the pandemic, but that’s gone, and “stability” probably isn’t on anyone’s Trump-era bingo card.

For campaign strategists, the most striking contrast, tactically, is Bush’s strict message discipline compared with Trump’s shambolic self-indulgence. Bush stuck to his talking points so doggedly it became the fodder of “Saturday Night Live” skits. Trump can’t stick to a script even when Sean Hannity all but begs him too.

More significant were the context and content of Bush’s message. People have debated the GOP’s use (or abuse) of a law-and-order platform in the campaign that included a TV commercial blaming Dukakis for a vicious rape perpetrated by a felon who had been furloughed on his watch. But Bush’s reputation as a serious, patriotic and responsible member of the moderate GOP establishment gave his broadsides heft.

Bush’s patriotic fervor may have seemed steroidal compared with his normally reserved demeanor, but it was philosophical – aligned with a career of public service that began when he enlisted to become the youngest World War II Navy combat pilot. Having spent eight years as Reagan’s dutiful vice president, Bush had earned the mantle of loyal Reaganite. In short, he made himself a servant of a cause and a message larger than himself.

Trump can’t make himself a servant of a larger message because he is the message. He’s been governing as a culture war caricature from Day 1 of his presidency.

The contrast couldn’t be starker. Trump is running on a platform of Trumpism, but unlike Reaganism, there’s no consistent philosophical content to it. Absolute loyalty to Trump is all it demands, which is why, among other things, Trump wants to boycott Goodyear, praises dictators and ditched even the pretense of offering a GOP platform this week.

Trump can still win, but if he does, the victory won’t have parallels to the Bush-Dukakis campaign. It will be further evidence of how much American voters have changed since then.

Jonah Goldberg is editor-in-chief of The Dispatch and the host of The Remnant podcast.

Life isn’t always fair

What do you do when life is not fair? The way you answer that question will show a lot of your character or lack thereof. Life has a way of kicking each of us at times. Just as you think things are getting better, things get worse. Just as you feel you finally have some answers, the questions change. Just as you feel you have mastered a skill, the course of life changes. How you respond to the unexpected or your

Billy Long
Opinion
Maker



seeming ability to right the wrongs that have hit you will determine if you are happy in life or become bitter and vengeful.

We see wrong reactions on display every day.

There are those who truly suffer from tragedies and wrong treatment and should be helped to work through their legitimate feelings. Our veterans

who come home with disabilities, scenes of horror from war, changed family dynamics or other feelings exacerbated by circumstances beyond their control need emotional support as well as physical support. Others who have faced betrayal in situations where they should have been safe and secure and loved have a very difficult time learning to trust. They also need emotional and physical support.

There are situations where physical intervention needs to take place. Times when the aggrieved person or if necessary an outside person must take action in order to correct injustice. There are situations that warrant violent intervention. However those cases, while still too often, are in the minority. I give empathy and sympathy and, when possible, a helping hand to those to whom life has been so tragically unfair.

I don’t have any sympathy for or acceptance of spoiled, bitter, hurtful people who have conjured personal wrongs out of perception rather than reality. I am speaking of those who, while they may have suffered some unfairness, have taken no personal responsibility in life nor taken any steps to properly correct situations.

Most of the “aggrieved” people who are tearing at the very fabric of America and our society could achieve the goals to which they say they aspire without all the vitriol and hatred they display in their peaceful protest by simply following what we were taught for years: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

Would you want all your dreams and hopes destroyed because of wrongs in which you not only did not participate, but actively tried to change? Would you want your life constantly disrupted by outsiders who say they are fighting injustice, but in reality are out to backstab you? Would you feel it is proper for others to forcefully take what you have even if you obtained it rightfully?

To some these questions have no effect. They are not demonstrating against legitimate wrongs. They are, simply put, people with no agenda but to justify their own lack of character by blaming others and taking advantage of those in authority who have the same character flaws. Supposed leaders who refuse to properly lead and yes correct when needed bear a lot of the responsibility of people who fail to develop good character. You learn proper behavior by reward and punishment. We seem to have a generation that was only taught reward. When reward was given when punishment was necessary, it taught the lesson that you were owed. Those that did not reward you should be forced to reward you.

This mentality has given many a myopic vision of America. All they see is the here and now. They want to destroy or frame history in the construct of modern society. They act as though America has not corrected any of its injustices and wrongs. Rather than acknowledging that life is not always fair and being part of the solution, they seek to destroy even the part that is fair and just. They seek to rectify the wrongs of the past and present by wronging others now. Those with that character should be corrected not rewarded.

Billy P. Long of Benton Harbor has resided in the area since 1972. He is pastor of the Apostolic Tabernacle in Benton Township.

LETTERS

We must make voting safer

Editor,
As we approach the end of Trump’s initial term as POTUS, many of our institutions are in chaos.

The effectiveness of our intelligence system has suffered greatly. The disrespect the president constantly demonstrates toward reports by this body, and his fondness for autocrats such as Putin and Kim Jong-un, have placed our country in a much more threatened position than we were prior to his election.

Trump has consistently undermined our international alliances, to the extent that most European countries no longer view the United States as a trustworthy ally. The days when the U.S. was regarded as the “leader of the free world” are long gone.

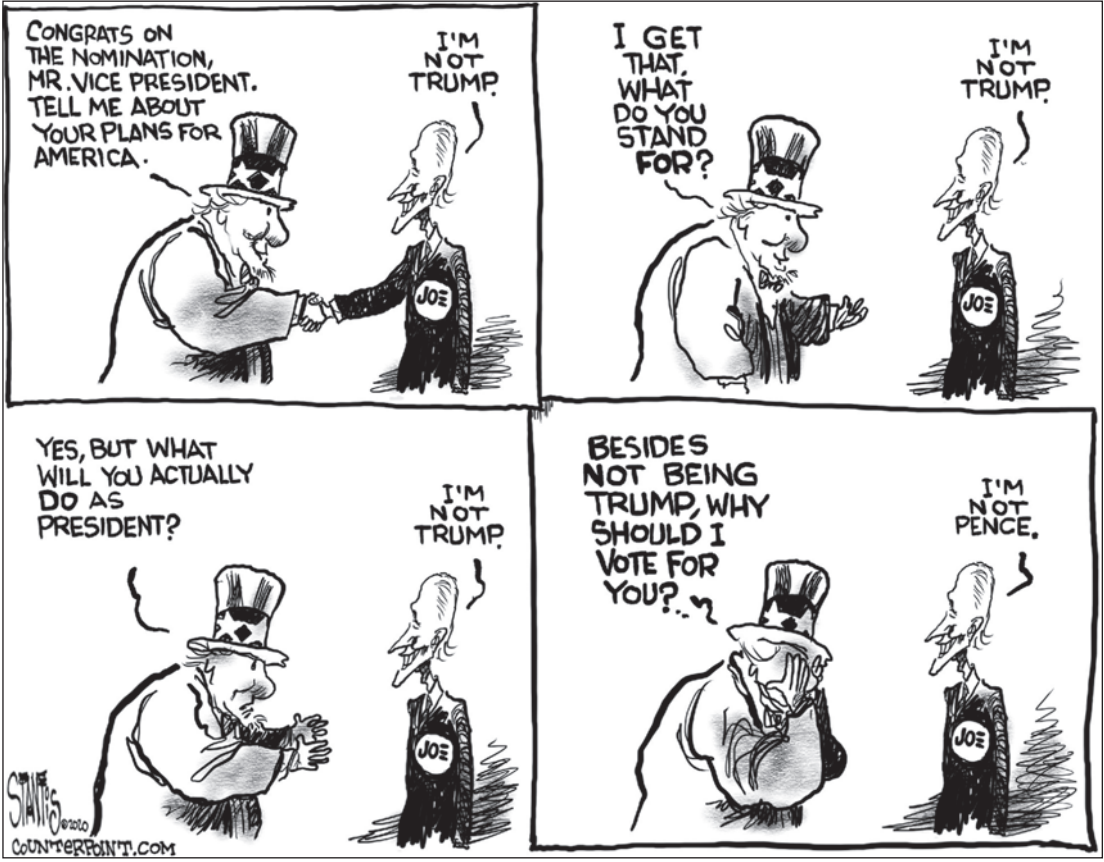
Donald Trump’s response to the COVID-19 pandemic has demonstrated absolute ineptness as a leader. He disregarded expert public health advice and adopted a dangerous “it will simply go away” strategy. As a result, the nation has not driven the occurrence of the virus down to a tolerable level, and we have recorded 25 percent of the world’s coronavirus deaths, even though we only have 5 percent of the world’s population!

As this chaos has come to a head, Trump’s re-election looks threatened. He has responded with attempts to undermine the election by trying to stop mail-in voting through a strategy of crippling the postal service. As the pandemic continues, any president worth his salt would be pushing this safer method of voting rather than inhibiting it. But what is the destruction of another American institution if it can boost the chances of the Donald winning in November?

Congress needs to act immediately to shore up the postal service and state voting systems, overriding any veto of a bill that helps provide support for a safer means of casting a ballot.

People’s health and our democracy demand it.

Ed Shaffer Galien



Contrast between Trump and Biden is very clear

Editor,
Many distinguished national security experts have publicly warned that Donald Trump is a severe threat to the security of our nation.

On March 18, more than 100 former national security officials – Republicans, Democrats, and Independents – signed an open letter stating that Trump “has created an existential danger to the United States.” They further stated that a Trump re-election would “likely have catastrophic results. Democracy itself is at stake.”

On Aug. 20, more than 70 former Republican national security officials signed an open letter in which they stated: “Trump has demonstrated that he lacks the character and competence to lead this nation and has engaged in corrupt behavior that renders him unfit to serve as president.” They went on to criticize Trump’s response to the COVID-19 pandemic: “Trump has spent the last half year spreading misinformation,

undermining public health experts, attacking state and local officials, and wallowing in self-pity.” They concluded by stating that Trump is “dangerously unfit to serve another term.”

In marked contrast to their negative assessment of Donald Trump, all of these national security experts have endorsed Joe Biden for president. They have recognized that Biden is a strong, responsible, conscientious and honest leader, with a great deal of experience, both at home and abroad. Joe Biden will restore our country to a position of respect and admiration in the world and he will implement a clear, consistent and effective strategy for gaining control over COVID-19.

If we want our nation to survive and prosper we need to elect Joe Biden to the office of president. Please follow the guidelines and be sure to securely cast your vote, either by mailing it in early, by depositing it in a drop box, or by voting in person. Every vote matters in this critical election.

Larry Feldman Lakeside

Write us

Here’s how to submit a letter to the editor:

Email: letters@TheHP.com

Regular mail: Editorial Page, The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085

All letters should include a daytime telephone number and street address for verification. Letters must be 500 words or fewer. The Herald-Palladium reserves the right to edit letters for length, style, grammar, inappropriate content and libel.

More mail voting will mean more fraud

Editor,
I read recently that there was a movement to vote by mail in the upcoming elections. If you believe there was mail fraud in past elections, you ain’t seen nothing yet.

If this movement is successful, every cemetery in the United States will have a new voice.

James Shymkus Watervliet

ANOTHER OPINION

Money in politics is a bigger problem 10 years after Citizens United ruling

American politics is the most expensive game in the world. You have to pay to play.

Private interests with the means to pay are uniquely positioned to influence political outcomes. Politicians meanwhile must ingratiate themselves to a tiny fraction of the electorate who can fund their political careers.

That system was in play long before 2010; however, the Supreme Court’s decision in the Citizens United case broke the corporate dam, and with it the trust of the American people.

Since the early 20th century, American courts consistently ruled that corporations were subject to restrictions during campaign seasons, and legislation prevented them from paying directly for political advertisements. The Roberts court deemed this unconstitutional on the grounds that banning such advertising is a violation of free speech rights.

Citizens United gave corporations the same privilege wealthy individuals won in the Buckley v. Valeo decision in 1976: unlimited spending. For decades the affluent

have been able to pay to see their ideology translated into public policy, and to block any reform seen as threatening to the status quo.

Democracy in America is responsive to deep pockets, and because unlimited spending on political advertisements is now protected by freedom of speech, the deepest pockets – whether in human or corporate form – can advertise us to death. Further, the system obliges members of Congress, and candidates for office, including presidents, to focus “less and less on raising money from all of us,”

Harvard professor and author Lawrence Lessig said, “and more and more on raising money from just a few of us.”

Americans overwhelmingly support limits on political campaign spending, and strong majorities of both liberals and conservatives in the electorate believe that the Supreme Court has given corporations too much power. A Pew Research Center study released earlier this year revealed that 8 in 10 Americans believe that corporations and wealthy people have too much influence over policy

decisions.

We’ve come to expect little from Congress even absent a global pandemic, but it is from Congress that these changes must come – if we want to stop relying on the courts to decide our political regulations. There is no fix – easy, quick or otherwise.

More than anything, the wildly unpopular Citizens United decision was an affirmation that money was driving the whole system. That is fundamentally undemocratic. We must start by admitting that.

– Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Whitmer: Get vaccinated to ease hospitals’ work load in pandemic

By **DAVID EGGERT**
Associated Press

LANSING — Gov. Gretchen Whitmer on Tuesday urged Michigan residents to get the flu vaccine to ease the load on the health system if there is a surge of coronavirus cases during the fall and winter influenza season, announcing the state wants at least 1 million more people vaccinated.

She received a flu shot during a news conference to “show how easy it is.”

More than 3.2 million of Michigan’s 10 million residents were vaccinated against the flu last season. The state’s goal is to increase that number by a third, to 4.3 million. It announced an advertising campaign that will begin next week, and hospitals and community health centers said they will boost their own efforts to encourage flu vaccinations.

“When we all get our flu vaccine, we can help keep thousands of patients out of the hospital and prevent overcrowding,” Whitmer said.

Influenza, a contagious respiratory illness, can cause mild to severe illness — including hospitalization or death. Older adults, young children and people with chronic health conditions are at high risk of serious complications.

“The flu vaccine prevents anywhere from 40 to 60 percent of cases of the flu every year,” said Dr. Joneigh Khaldun, the state’s chief medical executive. People who get the flu despite having been immunized tend to face less severe symptoms, she said.

The state health department

on Tuesday reported 20 additional COVID-19 deaths, including six that occurred days or weeks earlier, bringing the total number of confirmed or probable deaths to nearly 6,700.

The seven-day average of new cases statewide was 705 as of Monday and had stayed mostly constant over the previous two weeks, ranking lower than all but 12 other states on a per-capita basis.

Khaldun said the Detroit region had the highest daily case rate per million residents (69) as of last Friday, followed by the Upper Peninsula and Saginaw regions (57), then the Kalamazoo (53), Grand Rapids (40) and Traverse City (32) regions. The Jackson and Lansing regions had the lowest rates (25).

Whitmer, a Democrat, did not make any announcements on reopening gyms, movie theaters, bowling alleys and other businesses that remain closed except in much of northern Michigan. She has said she will talk more about the issue this week amid pressure from industry groups that say Michigan is among a handful of states that have not let those types of operations reopen — statewide — with capacity restrictions.

The governor reiterated that Michigan is “faring a lot better than a lot of other states are right now” because “we took aggressive action early on to fight this virus.” She said she will not be “bullied” to let the businesses open after five-plus months of closure.

“It is something that we are continuing to scrutinize and determine if it’s safe to move forward,” Whitmer said.

James H. Taylor

April 30, 1957 – Aug. 11, 2020

James H. Taylor, 63, of Benton Harbor departed this life Aug. 11, 2020. A private service will be held. Those wishing to sign the guest book online may do so at www.robbsbrothersfh.com.

James was born April 30, 1957, to the union of Mae and Joe Taylor in Somerville, Tenn. He moved to Michigan with his beloved parents and siblings during his childhood years.

James attended Benton Harbor Area Schools and graduated from Benton Harbor Senior High School in 1975. He also worked many jobs in his early adolescent years and ultimately went on to work for the United States Postal Service for many years as a carrier and clerk. He retired from the Postal Service in 2014.

He was an avid comic book collector. James had a passion for reading, singing, as well as watching



Sci-Fi and Marvel action movies. In his spare time, he enjoyed going bowling and giving out helpful advice about health and nutrition. He will be remembered by his kind and helpful personality to all he encountered, along with his infectious smile.

James leaves to cherish his memory daughters: Shelon Taylor and Sykecia Taylor; son, Keenah Taylor; parents: Mae E. and Joe Taylor; brothers: Joe Nathan Taylor, Joseph (Cindy) Taylor, Joshua Taylor, and Jermaine (Tenara) Taylor; sisters: Patricia Taylor, Annazette Taylor Dorothea Hudson and Amber Taylor; his grandchildren, and a host of aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

James was preceded in death by two sisters: Machelle Taylor and Margrette Taylor and brother, Jeffrey Taylor.



Bernard Wendell Parsons II

July 4, 1945 – Aug. 23, 2020

Bernard Wendell Parsons II, of St. Joseph who was a beloved husband, father, brother, and uncle died Sunday, Aug. 23, 2020, at the Caretel Inns of Lakeland, Royalton Township.

Services celebrating his life will be at 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, at the Fairplain Chapel of Florin Funeral Service in Benton Township with the Rev. Billy Long officiating. Cremation will follow the service and burial of the ashes will be at a later date. The visitation will begin at 1 p.m. until time of service on Friday. Memorials may be made to the Humane Society of Southwestern Michigan or the Sarett Nature Center. Please share messages, memories or photos at www.florin.net.

Wendell was born on July 4, 1945, in Benton Harbor. He married his wife, Susan

Johnston. Wendell was a graduate of Purdue University. He retired from the U. S. Navy as a master chief after 24 years of service. He was a nuclear propulsion plant maintenance supervisor on submarines. After retirement he was employed at Purdue University where he was in charge of the engineering labs for 20 years. Wendell loved classical music and could fix anything. He was a generous and intelligent individual who was a great teacher.

His family includes his wife, Susan; his children: Scott Parsons of San Francisco, Robin (Erin) Parsons of San Francisco, and Jacklyn (E.J.) Parsons of Palo Alto, Calif.; and his brother, David (Laurie) Parsons of St. Joseph. The family appreciates and thanks Caretel and Caring Circle Hospice for their care.



Jesus Delarosa III

Dec. 8, 2002 – Aug. 21, 2020

Jesus Delarosa III, 17, of Hartford passed away suddenly Friday, Aug. 21, 2020.

Jesus was born Dec. 8, 2002, in Hidalgo County, Texas, the son of Jesus Delarosa and Sara Aguilera. He was to be a senior at Hartford High School this fall, and played soccer, basketball and wrestling.

Jesus is survived by his parents: Sergio Jesus Cantu and Sara Delarosa; two sisters: Cielo Delarosa and Jasmín Delarosa; a brother, Diego Delarosa; paternal grandparents: Jesus and Esperanza Delarosa; maternal grandmother, Maria de Jesus Vazquez, and his best friend, Valentin Jr. Arispe.

The family will welcome friends from 9-10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, at the



Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Hartford, where the Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. with Father German Perez-Diaz officiating. Current restrictions remain in place, so we encourage those wishing to greet the family to please be patient and everyone will get a chance to pay their respects. Burial will follow in Maple Hill Cemetery, Hartford. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Jesus’ name may be made to the family. The family has entrusted the Calvin Funeral Home, Hartford, with arrangements. Those wishing to leave memorial condolences for the family may do so at www.calvin-leonardfh.com.

OBITUARIES

Death notices

Pennelopi Adams, 53, of Galien died Aug. 22, 2020. Pobocik Chapel Wagner Family Funerals, Three Oaks, 756-3831.

Berta Blair, 94, of Benton Harbor died Aug. 22, 2020. Allred Funeral Home, Berrien Springs, 471-3729.

Jesus Delarosa III, 17, of Hartford died Aug. 21, 2020. Calvin-Leonard Funeral Home, Hartford, 621-4214.

Freeborn ‘Free’ Kellogg died Aug. 21, 2020. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Ronnie McGough, 78, of Niles died Aug. 25, 2020. Allred Funeral Home, Berrien Springs, 471-3729.

Aaron Marquardt, 27, of Niles died Aug. 24, 2020. Brown Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Niles, 683-

1155.

Bernard Wendell Parsons II, of St. Joseph died Aug. 23, 2020. Fairplain Chapel, Florin Funeral Service, Benton Harbor, 926-7222.

James H. Taylor, 63, of Benton Harbor died Aug. 11, 2020. Robbins Brothers Funeral Home, Benton Harbor, 927-3171.

Mary C. Valdes, 68, of Coloma died Aug. 24, 2020. Duffield & Pastrick Family Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Coloma, 468-6000.

Miriam A. Walker, 73, of Niles died Aug. 23, 2020. Brown Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155.

Gary W. White, 59, of Benton Township died Aug. 18, 2020. Fairplain Chapel of Florin Funeral Service, Benton Township, 926-7222.

Freeborn Anthony Kellogg

Dec. 20, 1933 – Aug. 21, 2020

Freeborn ‘Free’ Kellogg died Aug. 21, 2020, surrounded by the love of his family.

He was born Dec. 20, 1933, in South Bend, the fifth of six children to Winnifred (Mickey) and Norman Kellogg.

He held many jobs to support his young family, including chief of police in Cassopolis. Free was a spiritual man, formed easy connections with youth, and volunteered to lead teen church and music groups. He was mentor to many.

Free loved a wide variety of music, singing with guitar or banjo to his children when little. He met his wife, Lynn, while volunteering to help manage a coffee house for weekly acoustic music in Kalamazoo. They married in 1979. In his 50s, Free earned his bachelor’s and master’s degrees and followed a calling to teach; inspiring many to follow their dreams no matter their age. He taught high school English in Coloma until retirement in 2000 and went on to teach part-time at



Lake Michigan College until age 80.

Free traveled extensively, loved nature and sailing, and had a passion for cooking, and writing poetry and prose. He

was quick with a smile or laugh and cherished friends and family deeply.

Surviving to treasure his memory are his wife, Lynn Biasell Kellogg; children: Kevin Laine (Barbara) Kellogg, Katie Charlene (Kevin) O’Meara, Winnifred Mary Maguire, Elizabeth (Beth) Anne Kellogg, Amanda Lee (John) Benjamin, Matthew Peter (John) Kellogg; 21 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren; his sister, Judy (Dick) Richter; brother, Tom Kellogg; two foreign exchange daughters; and many nieces, nephews and friends.

Private burial will be at North Shore Memory Gardens. Arrangements are handled through Starks & Menchinger, where condolences can be left at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Donations in Free’s name can be made to Region IV Area Agency on Aging.

Mary C. Valdes

Oct. 9, 1951 – Aug. 24, 2020

Mary C. Valdes, 68, of Coloma passed away unexpectedly Monday, Aug. 24, 2020, at her residence.

Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, at Duffield & Pastrick Family Funeral Home, where the family will receive friends beginning one hour prior to the service. Those wishing to leave an online message of remembrance may do so at www.duffieldpastrick.com.

Mary was born Oct. 9, 1951, to Claude and Kathleen (Rodgers) Easley. She truly enjoyed nature and being outside, especially the flowers and the birds. Taking camping trips up north were also a favorite pastime of

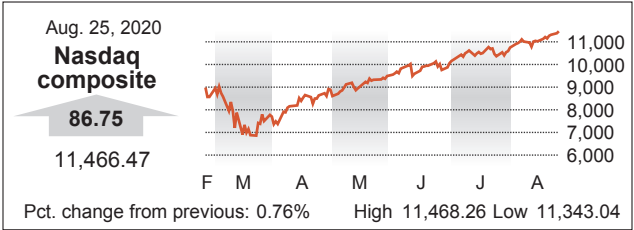
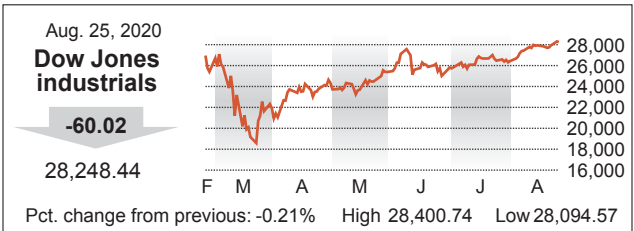


hers. She was an extremely caring individual who just loved her grandchildren. Mary had been employed by Chardon Rubber in St. Joseph.

Survivors include her husband, Steve; a daughter, Dana (Jaysen) Hosbein of Coloma; her stepson, Draper Horton of Colorado; one brother, Claude Easley Jr., of Niles; a sister, Laura Cummings of Coloma; three grandchildren: Cruz and Madalina Gallegos, and Henry Hosbein; many nieces and nephews along with five brothers-in-law and five sisters-in-law.

Mary was preceded in death by a son, James Chevrete Jr., in 1995, and two sisters: Betty Baker and Patricia Nelson.

MARKETS



⇓ Amer Elec Power AEP \$79.77 -1.01 -1.3% ▼ 4-wk. -5.9% ▼ YTD -15.6%
⇓ Whirlpool WHR \$180.53 -.85 -.5% ▲ 4-wk. +11.0% ▲ YTD +22.4%

Local Stocks

		52-WK RANGE		◇	CLOSE				
NAME	TICKER	LO	HI		CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	WK	MO QTR
AT&T Inc	T	26.08	39.70		29.90	-.13	-0.4	▲	▲ ▼
AEP	AEP	65.14	104.97		79.77	-1.01	-1.3	▲	▼ ▲
Apple Inc	AAPL	203.32	515.14		499.30	-4.13	-0.8	▲	▲ ▲
AutoZone	AZO	684.91	1274.41		1201.66	-8.27	-0.7	▼	▼ ▲
BP PLC	BP	15.51	40.08		21.62	-.29	-1.3	▲	▼ ▼
CMS Eng	CMS	46.03	69.12		60.21	-.63	-1.0	▼	▼ ▲
CocaCola	KO	36.27	60.07		47.91	-.06	-0.1	▲	▼ ▲
Comcast	CMCSA	31.71	47.74		43.41	-.39	-0.9	▲	▲ ▲
Deere	DE	106.14	206.48		205.60	+.20	+0.1	▲	▲ ▲
Disney	DIS	79.07	153.41		129.79	-.90	-0.7	▲	▲ ▲
DollarTree	DLTR	60.20	119.71		102.64	+.35	+0.3	▲	▲ ▲
ExxonMbl	XOM	30.11	75.18		40.88	-.134	-3.2	▼	▼ ▼
FifthThird	FITB	11.10	31.64		20.71	+.21	+1.0	▲	▲ ▲
1stSource	SRCE	26.07	53.42		35.05	-.01	...	▲	▲ ▼
FordM	F	3.96	9.65		6.94	-.04	-0.6	▲	▼ ▲
GenElec	GE	5.48	13.26		6.59	-.04	-0.6	▲	▼ ▼
HomeDp	HD	140.63	290.58		286.13	-.62	-0.2	▲	▲ ▲
HorizBcp	HBNC	7.42	19.48		11.14	-.04	-0.4	▲	▲ ▲
HuntBncsh	HBAN	6.82	15.63		9.58	+.03	+0.3	▲	▲ ▲
IDEX	IEEX	104.56	181.13		179.70	-.89	-0.5	▲	▲ ▲
IBM	IBM	90.56	158.75		124.64	-.104	-0.8	▲	▲ ▲
JPMorgCh	JPM	76.91	141.10		100.50	+.44	+0.4	▲	▲ ▲
JohnJn	JNJ	109.16	157.00		152.06	-.09	-0.1	▲	▲ ▲
Lowes	LOW	60.00	165.65		165.92	+.29	+0.2	▲	▲ ▲
McDnlds	MCD	124.23	221.02		212.65	+.03	...	▲	▲ ▲
Microsoft	MSFT	132.52	217.64		216.47	+.278	+1.3	▲	▲ ▲
MillerHer	MLHR	14.39	49.88		24.28	-.52	-2.1	▲	▲ ▲
Perrigo	PRGO	40.01	63.86		52.45	+.11	+0.2	▲	▼ ▼
Pfizer	PFE	27.88	40.97		38.41	-.43	-1.1	▼	▼ ▲
ProctGam	PG	94.34	138.78		139.06	+.55	+0.4	▲	▲ ▲
RepubSvc	RSJ	65.37	100.91		91.50	+.42	+0.5	▲	▲ ▲
Steelcse	SCS	7.02	23.02		10.61	-.18	-1.7	▼	▼ ▼
Stryker	SYK	124.54	226.30		189.57	+.87	+0.5	▲	▼ ▲
TCF Finl	TCF	16.96	47.46		27.42	-.27	-1.0	▲	▲ ▼
Target	TGT	90.17	156.10		152.85	-.39	-0.3	▼	▲ ▲
TractSupp	TSCO	63.89	155.25		153.27	-.25	-0.2	—	▲ ▲
UPS B	UPS	82.00	162.70		159.04	-.131	-0.8	—	▲ ▲
VerizonCm	VZ	48.84	62.22		59.42	-.15	-0.3	▲	▲ ▲
WEC Engy	WEC	68.01	109.53		92.28	+.04	...	▲	▼ ▲
WalMart	WMT	102.00	137.63		130.63	-.70	-0.5	▼	▼ ▲
WalgsBoots	WBA	36.65	64.50		39.50	-.24	-0.6	▲	▼ ▼
Wendys Co	WEN	6.82	24.04		21.42	-.03	-0.1	▼	▼ ▼
Whirlpl	WHR	64.00	185.96		180.53	-.85	-0.5	▼	▲ ▲
Worthgtn	WOR	19.28	44.69		42.82	-.20	-0.5	▲	▲ ▲
XPO Logis	XPO	38.47	100.18		85.00	-.102	-1.2	▲	▲ ▲

Victim in alleged murder is wife of accused man

SOUTH HAVEN — Randy Halstead of South Haven is in Van Buren County jail after allegedly murdering his wife last week, South Haven police say.

Halstead, 33, was arraigned Friday in Seventh District Court on an open murder charge. Police believe he killed his wife, Kimberly Halstead, who was 48. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Sept. 2. Few details of the alleged crime have been released to this point.

Berrien records 29 COVID-19 recoveries Tuesday

The number of active COVID-19 cases in Berrien County evened back out Tuesday.

Just four new cases and

29 new recoveries were recorded. No new deaths were recorded.

The county is now at about 96 active cases, down from 121 on Monday and 103 last Tuesday.

Spectrum Health Lakeland was treating eight COVID-19 patients Tuesday, a jump from three on Monday, but the same as last Tuesday.

Van Buren County added two new COVID-19 cases on Tuesday and Cass County added five. Neither county recorded any new deaths.

DeVos softens position on schools reopening in Georgia visit

CUMMING, Ga. (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos has softened earlier comments that called for schools to re-

open for in-person instruction for all, saying during a visit to a Georgia high school Tuesday that what she really wants to see is “100 percent learning.”

“I think perhaps there’s been a little bit of a misunderstanding that going back to school meant 100 percent of the students had to be in-person 100 percent of the time,” DeVos said at Forsyth Central High School in suburban Atlanta. “No, the expectation is that there’s 100 percent learning in a way that’s going to work for each family and each student, and importantly, in each community and each school.”

DeVos and President Donald Trump have been pressuring school systems to open in person, a position that has prompted demonstrations and shouting matches at school board meetings in some places as school leaders

have wrestled with their options. Trump at one point threatened to withhold federal funding for schools that do not bring their students back in the fall.

On July 7, DeVos criticized leaders of the mammoth Fairfax County system in the Virginia suburbs of Washington, D.C., for giving parents a choice of hybrid classes in person two days a week or learning remotely all the time.

“A choice of two days per week in the classroom is not a choice at all,” DeVos said in a call with governors, also saying schools must be “fully operational.”

Speaking at a news conference in South Carolina on July 21, DeVos said relief funding should be directed at families, not schools, so students could go elsewhere if their local school is “refusing to open.”

DO YOU REMEMBER?

1995 – 25 years ago

More than two dozen South Haven Schools district parents and residents attended a recent school board meeting to show their support for a proposed club program for boys junior varsity soccer in the coming school year. The board is expected to consider approving the idea at a special meeting Monday at noon in the district's Administration Center on Green St., according to Superintendent Blackmer. Nearly 40 high school boys tried out for the varsity boys soccer team this year, but only 18 will make the team. That means there's enough people left over to form a junior varsity club team said Athletic Director Dene Hadden.

1985 – 35 years ago

Tosi's Restaurant near Stevensville has traditionally closed during the winter so its owners can travel to Italy to collect recipes, tour vineyards and sample wines, and find artwork for the restaurant. This coming winter, current owners Charles and Ginger Mostov are in-

roduction a new wrinkle to that tradition – they're taking 20 employees with them. "Not being Italian, we have found that by visiting the restaurants, markets and wineries of Tuscany and northern Italy that we are able to absorb much of the flavor of the country that the Tosi family brought with them to America. Now, we think it's time our staff had the same opportunity.

1970 – 50 years ago

A photography exhibit of "Character Studies" is currently being shown at the Benton Harbor Public Library by Richard Goodrum, a life-long resident of Benton Harbor. He graduated from Benton Harbor High School and attended Lake Michigan College for two years. A U. S. Navy veteran of four years, he is now employed in the display department of Whirlpool Corp. While stationed in Naples, Italy, he developed an interest in people of the region as photographic subjects. Several of the prints are from Naples and other Mediterranean cities.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 26, the 239th day of 2020. There are 127 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On August 26, 1968, the Democratic National Convention opened in Chicago; the four-day event that resulted in the nomination of Hubert H. Humphrey for president was marked by a bloody police crackdown on antiwar protesters in the streets.

On this date:

In 55 B.C., Roman forces under Julius Caesar invaded Britain, with only limited success.

In 1920, the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, guaranteeing American women's right to vote, was certified in effect by Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby.

In 1944, French Gen. Charles de Gaulle braved the threat of German snipers as he led a victory march in Paris, which had just been liberated by the Allies from Nazi occupation.

In 1957, the Soviet Union announced it had successfully tested an intercontinental ballistic missile.

In 1958, Alaskans went to the polls to overwhelmingly vote in favor of statehood.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

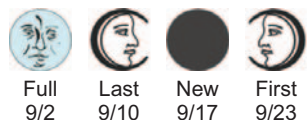
Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
					
Mostly Sunny	Clear	Partly Cloudy	Scattered T-storms	Few Showers	Sunny
91°	72°	88° / 69°	84° / 65°	76° / 58°	75° / 57°

Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high temperature of 91°, humidity of 51%. South wind 7 to 11 mph. The heat index for today could reach up to 94°. Expect clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 72°. South southwest wind 10 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise 7:05 a.m.
Sunset 8:28 p.m.
Moonrise 3:58 p.m.
Moonset 12:37 a.m.



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday
Temperature
High 91°
Low 67°
Normal High 80°
Normal Low 60°
Record High 92° in 2003
Record Low 48° in 2017
Precipitation
Yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 1.29"
Normal for month 3.49"
Year to date 25.74"
Normal Year to date 24.72"

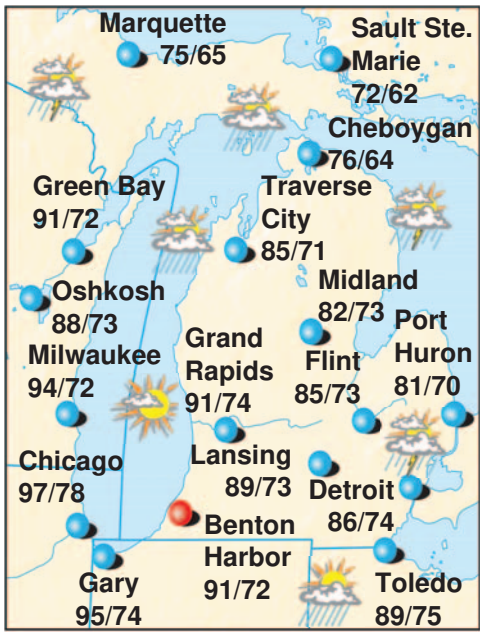
Air Quality

Yesterday 62
Main Offender Particles
The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.
0-50 Good
51-100 Moderate
101-150 Sensitive
151-200 Unhealthy

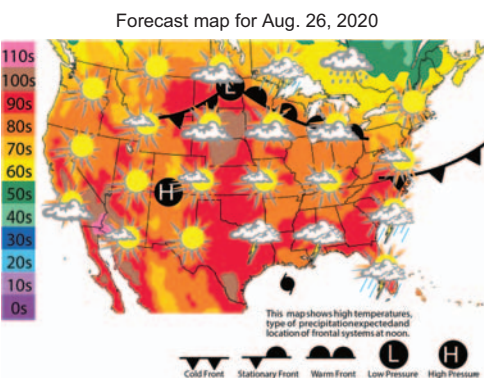
Weather Trivia

How are tornadoes formed? ?
Answer: When thunderstorm clouds produce rapidly rotating winds.

Regional Map



National Weather Map



Lake Michigan

Today, S wind 7 to 9 kt. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Waves around 1 ft. Water temperature 73 degrees. Tonight, SSW wind 11 to 13 kt. Mostly clear. Waves around 2 ft.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms, highs in the 70s and 80s. South southeast wind 7 mph. Expect partly cloudy to mostly cloudy skies Thursday with widespread showers and thunderstorms, highs in the 70s and 80s.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly sunny to partly cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms, highs in the 80s and 90s. South wind 7 to 11 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies Thursday with scattered thunderstorms, highs in the 80s and 90s.

TESTING

From page A1

"I know I don't have nearly the number of contacts that I used to," Shaman said. "But if we relax that, if we get complacent, will we just see another outbreak?"

The decline in newly reported cases in the U.S. comes even as deaths from the virus remain alarmingly high. Officials have reported an average of 965 deaths per day from COVID-19 recently, down from 1,051 deaths a day in early August.

Deaths from the coronavirus are a lagging indicator – they trail new infections because of the time it takes for people to get sick and succumb to the disease.

The percentage of tests coming back positive for the disease has also declined over the past two weeks, from 7.3 percent to 6.1 percent. But that comes as the total number of tests administered has fallen from its August peak of more than 820,000 a day, leveling off in recent weeks at about 690,000 a day.

The situation has improved dramatically in several states that struggled with high case-lloads earlier this summer.

In Arizona, for example, officials reported 859 new cases Tuesday, down from a peak of 5,500 in late June. More than 2,000 people arrived at the state's hospitals showing symptoms of the virus on a single day in early July. This week, that number has been less than 1,000.

In Florida, where more than 10,000 people have died, the state reported 2,600 new virus cases Tuesday. Earlier in the summer, it was regularly reporting more than 10,000

new cases.

Malinda Coler, 37, of San Francisco, said she has been diligent about mask wearing and other preventive measures, less to protect herself than a best friend who has a compromised immune system, with severe arthritis psoriasis.

"So I wear a damned mask and get infuriated when others don't," she said.

Most states now have some type of mask requirement, either through statewide orders issued by governors or from city and county rules that cover most of their population.

Even some conservative governors have gone along with masks.

Mississippi Gov. Tate Reeves mandated masks in all public places earlier this month, and Georgia Gov. Brian Kemp dropped a lawsuit against Atlanta in a dispute over a requirement by the state's largest city.

In Leeds, Alabama, Will Heath said he has seen greater adherence to mask rules around town, whether in stores or at his 5-year-old daughter's cheerleading practice.

He and his wife, a nurse, have worn masks all along but said the attitude among others has shifted from "Even if I get it, I'll be OK," to "Let's make sure we don't give it to somebody else."

VACCINES

From page A1

"We have appointments open and are happy to help run some of those immunization records for folks just to know what their kid might need to be caught up

on before the start of the school year," Conrad said.

She said vaccinations are most important for new kindergarteners and seventh-graders.

"Those are kind of the two hallmark years for sets of vaccines that need to be completed, but any new stu-

dents that are transferring in from out of state need to make sure they're up to date with what Michigan requires," Conrad said.

For more information about immunization requirements in Michigan, visit www.michigan.gov/mdhhs/0,5885,7-339

-73971_4911_4914---.00.html.

Information about what immunizations the BCHD can provide, visit www.bchdmi.org/639/Immunizations.

Contact: anewman@TheHP.com, 932-0357, Twitter: @HPANewman



An Herb & Flower Gardener's Dream...

You are invited to tour & view the working herb & flower garden behind Tosi's Restaurant & Bit-of-Swiss Pastry Shoppe! See lovely varieties of herbs & flowers used by the chefs of Tosi's & the bakers of Bit-of-Swiss. So please view only and enjoy.

Follow the signs to
(at the bakery behind the restaurant)
treat your senses.
4337 Ridge Rd. Stevensville, MI

Tosi's Restaurant and Bit of Swiss Pastry Shoppe

www.THEHP.com



BERRIEN COUNTY TREASURER LAND AUCTION

Date: September 26, 2020
Location: ONLINE ONLY
Time: Sale begins 10am-7pm EST



Berrien County Treasurer's office will be offering tax-reverted real estate at public auction on September 26, 2020. Due to restrictions surrounding COVID-19, the auction will be held **ONLINE ONLY** at www.tax-sale.info from 10am-7pm EST. Bids can be placed up to 30 days in advance.

For more information and a list of the properties being sold, visit: www.tax-sale.info or call 1-800-259-7470.